

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

PADUCAH IS BACK FROM THE TROPICS

Has Been On Duty In West Indies Ten Months.

Commander Winterhalter and Mayor D. A. Yeiser Renew Correspondence This Week.

PLAN TO BUY THAT SERVICE.

Renewed correspondence between Mayor Yeiser and Commander Winterhalter, of the gunboat Paducah, since the good ship has returned from ten months' active duty in tropical waters, has revived interest in the prospective visit of the ship to Paducah and the presentation to her of a silver service in behalf of the city. She should have come earlier, but she was sent off to quell an insurrection and has been busy since.

How to raise to money necessary to pay for a service that will do the city credit is a question that is agitating the official mind. Popular subscription in which all might participate is the most favorably considered, and City Auditor Kirkland has a plan that seems to be most happy. He suggests that buttons with a picture of the boat be sold at a dollar apiece and preserved by the owners until the boat comes. The money realized for their sale will pay for the silver service and the buttons will suitably serve for the occasion of the reception.

The following correspondence has passed between the mayor and Commander Winterhalter this week:

Commander's Letter.

The Honorable David A. Yeiser, Mayor, Paducah, Ky.

Dear Sir:—It will interest our friends in Paducah to learn that our ship has returned to the United States after a service of ten months in West Indian waters. In this time she has upheld the traditions of the navy, and thru two revolutions in Santo Domingo, safeguarded American interests and prestige.

The health of all on board has been excellent, despite the exacting character of the climate and the deprivations of shore leave and physical exercise entailing upon our assignment. The department, upon our return, granted to all deserving men leave of absence for 15 days, a special privilege to which a total of 126 men were found wholly or in part entitled,—a showing, for the interval and in the circumstances named, that appears very creditable.

The interest which was aroused thru your previous correspondence and thru the information furnished by you and by other city officials has been sustained and it is our earnest hope that we may yet be permitted to visit the city which gave name to our home afloat.

While awaiting so happy an event, may I reiterate my once expressed welcome to the ship for all citizens of Paducah who may at any time visit the port of our sojourn? Minor repairs will be made to the ship during the next 30 days. For these the navy yard has not yet been designated, but it seems probable that it will be the one where we now are.

Hoping that you and your esteemed family are very well, I remain, Very truly yours, A. G. Winterhalter, Commander, U. S. Navy, commanding.

Mayor Yeiser's Reply.

Commander A. G. Winterhalter,

Comdg. U. S. S. "Paducah," Navy Yard, League Island, Pa.

Dear Sir:—Yours of November 10, just to hand, which I am very glad to receive; and I am delighted to know that the gunboat "Paducah" has come up to the expectations of yourself, officers and men, as well as the navy department. The citizens of Paducah feel very proud of their namesake, and are pleased to know that all on board have excellent health, and permission for a leave of absence, which is a privilege I have no doubt the whole crew will enjoy. Should any of your officers or crew, during their leave of absence, have opportunity to come to Kentucky, we will be glad to see them in Paducah. We sincerely trust that it will not be very long before your vessel will be permitted by the navy department to visit our city, and from expressions from our citizens generally, you will receive a cordial reception. The city and citizens, when officially notified of your prospective arrival, wish to present to your ship a suitable acknowledgment of the compliment extended the city by the government,

in giving her our city's name. Thanking you for the kind wishes to my family, who are all fairly well, and extending to you in return the kindest regards of the citizens and myself, and trusting we may soon be able to have you at Paducah, I remain, Very Respectfully, D. A. YEISER, Mayor.

Span Falls With Four. Loveland, O., Nov. 14.—The span of a new bridge being built by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad fell this morning throwing four workmen into the Little Miami river, fifty feet below. One will die and the others are severely hurt. Other workmen dragged the victims from the river preventing their drowning.

DELEGATES GO TO DEEP WATERWAYS CONVENTION TONIGHT.

Paducah Will Be Well Represented at Important Conference Tomorrow.

The following gentlemen will leave on the evening train for St. Louis to take part in the Deep Waterways convention tomorrow at 10 o'clock: Joseph L. Friedman, president of the Commercial club; F. L. Scott, president of the Scott Hardware company; Harry R. Hank, of Hank Bros. Hardware company; H. A. Petter, ice and boat supplies; C. F. Rieke, wholesale dry goods; Saunders A. Fowler, agent Paducah and Evansville Packet company; F. M. Fisher, postmaster, city of Paducah; Hon. Hal S. Corbett, attorney; H. V. Sherrill, Sherrill-Russell Lumber company; F. P. Toof, manager Conhanks Manufacturing company; S. H. Winstead, president Winstead Medicine company; W. L. Yancey, agriculturist; H. S. Wells, of the Paducah Box and Basket company; E. B. Johnson, superintendent of roads.

The Commercial club is sending for distribution at the convention 4,000 neat and attractive pamphlets, advertising Paducah.

A general letter has also been prepared and addressed to each delegate of the convention, calling his attention to Paducah, and inviting the delegates to visit our city.

NO ALIMONY

FOR COUNT BONI DE CASTELLANE, BUT THE COSTS.

Anna Gould Gets Divorce and Children From Her French Nobleman.

Paris, Nov. 14.—Countess de Castellane, formerly Anna Gould was granted a divorce today from Count Boni and awarded the custody of the children. The decision forbids Countess Anna taking the children to America without permission of the court. Count Boni must pay costs and gets no alimony.

PRESIDENT NEAR CUBAN COAST

Wireless Message Reports all Well on Louisiana and Good Weather.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 14.—Wireless telegrams received here from the battle ship Louisiana, with the president and party aboard, en route to Colon, show that at 7 o'clock this morning the ship, with her convoys, the Washington and Tennessee, was at a point about 300 miles south of Jupiter Inlet, Fla. The squadron was heading for Crooked Island passage, between Crooked Island and Watling, or San Salvador Island, where Columbus first landed in this hemisphere, and was making about 15 knots an hour. Captain Couden expected to reach Cape Mayai at the eastern extremity of the Island of Cuba, by nightfall today if the pleasant weather conditions continue. The president and party were all well.

There is only one kind of a newspaper circulation statement that is worth any consideration and that is the daily detailed statement. The Sun is the only Paducah paper printing such a statement.

JUDGE PURYEAR VACATES BENCH

Has Made Excellent Record As Police Magistrate

Has Been a Terror to Evildoers and Was Defeated for Nomination by Dave Cross.

LATTER ASSUMES THE OFFICE.

Today is the last day Police Judge E. H. Puryear will sit on the bench in that capacity. Judge Cross succeeding him at 12 o'clock tonight. Judge Cross has been awarded his certificate of election effective tomorrow.

Judge Puryear has made probably one of the most impartial judges on the bench. He played no favorites, following a course he announced when he mounted to bench the first day of his appointment by Mayor D. A. Yeiser: "all defendants look alike to me." He assessed some heavy fines but they were conscientiously assessed. Negro criminals conspicuous in police court for years, had a horror of the prisoners' bench when he began business, and when Judge Puryear said, "don't ever let me see you up here again," they generally tried their best to follow directions.

Judge Puryear was appointed to fill out the vacancy caused by the death of Police Judge D. L. Sanders. In the primary he was defeated by Attorney Dave Cross who was elected. Judge Puryear in leaving the bench made a few appropriate remarks. He has made a good judge, and notwithstanding his severe punishment in instances has the respect and admiration of all.

MR. FISH GIVES UP HIS PASSES.

Deposed Illinois Central Head Returns Transportation Favors.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Having been deposed as president of the Illinois Central railroad, Stuyvesant Fish is not disposed to avail himself of the courtesies of other railroads for the brief remaining period of the present year. This is indicated by the return of his exchange passes for 1906 to both the Reading and Pennsylvania lines, with presumably similar action on his part so far as the other railroads are concerned.

TERROR

SEIZES PEOPLE OF LOUISVILLE SINCE ETLY MURDER.

Another Woman Assaulted in Strange Manner—Police Have No Clue to Crime.

Louisville, Nov. 14.—There is a reign of terror here since the murder of Mrs. Etly, supposedly by a burglar, in her home. Dealers in firearms report 6,000 revolvers sold to citizens of Louisville for protection since the murder.

The women in the southern section of the city in the neighborhood of the Etly crime are of the belief that the murder was committed by a "Jack-the-Ripper," and the news of the assault on Mrs. Eli Saunders, of 703 L street, the assault on young O'Brien, followed by the murder of Mrs. Etly, has thrown them in a state of nervous excitement which is unprecedented.

The police have no clue.

Can Find No Work.

Mrs. Minnie Hancock, a widow, her son, and three small children, of Bonnettsdawn, a small settlement north of Princeton, Ky., were thrown on their own resources today in a strange town and among strangers. They had to apply to the city for aid, and will this afternoon be sent home. Genie Bennett, the son, is old enough to work. He wants to work and encouraged his mother in his ambitions to the extent that they spent nearly all they had to reach Paducah. The boy was sure he could secure employment but since Saturday has been unsuccessful.

Marriage License.

Richard Williams, Hardin county, Ill., 26, to Myrtle Bynum, Illinois, 26.

County Judge says Maysville must stay dry.

PLAN NEW ATTACK ON DIETZ Wisconsin Authorities to Use Troops in Effort to Capture.

Chippewa, Falls, Wis., Nov. 14.—Another attempt will be made to capture John Dietz of Cameron Falls, District Attorney McNamara, who has just been re-elected on the Dietz issue, is back of the move. It is stated that Attorney General Sturdevant has rendered an opinion to Governor Davidson that he is warranted in furnishing such assistance to the sheriff of Sawyer county in the capturing of Dietz as that official may ask. Backed by this opinion, the Sawyer county authorities, it is understood, will ask for the assistance of troops in storming the Dietz stronghold.

FIGHT STANDARD WITH INJUNCTION

Government Attorneys Start To St. Louis Today

Price of Stock Falls to the Lowest Point in Four Years in New York.

WHAT IT HAS COST JOHN D.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Special Attorneys, Kellogg & Morrison, of the department of justice, are en route from Washington to St. Louis. Within 48 hours they will file a petition for an injunction against the Standard Oil trust. The fight between the United States government and the Standard Oil will then be on.

Has Cost John D. Heavily.

New York, Nov. 14.—Attacked by the federal government the market value of Standard Oil has shrunk within a year, \$125,000,000. The stock sold today at the lowest point reached in years. The slump has caused John D. Rockefeller's little pile to wither \$65,000,000. Four years ago the stock sold for \$840 a share. Today it sold for \$575.

Rockefeller Indicted.

Findlay, O., Nov. 14.—John D. Rockefeller and several directors of the alleged subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, were secretly indicted by the grand jury of Hancock county today. The charge is violation of the Valentine anti-trust act. The names of those indicted will not be made public until warrants are served.

LIGHTING PLANT

MACHINERY ARRIVES IN PADUCAH THIS AFTERNOON.

Will Require Only Two Days to Install It and Next Week Will Be in Operation.

Mayor Yeiser received a telephone message from the Illinois Central freight depot this afternoon that the machinery for the municipal lighting plant had arrived. As soon as it can be gotten out to the plant the machinery will be installed. Early next week the plant will be in full operation with the additional lamps burning.

SILVER RIO GRANDE

Will Be Made to Turn a Big Turbine Wheel.

Denver, Nov. 14.—Articles of incorporation are filed for the Central Colorado Power company with a capital of \$22,000,000. The object of the company is to utilize the water power of the state, chiefly on the Rio Grande river for electric power purposes. Ex-Governor Herriek, of Ohio, is president of the company.

Case Continued.

The case of Max Nahn and Joe Friedman against William Katterjohn was continued. Katterjohn added a story to a building in which a printing office was located. Rain damaged the presses and other equipment and the owners of the building, plaintiffs in the action, were made to pay damages. They in turn seek to recover damages from the contractor.

STREET BLOCKED BY OLD BUILDING

I. C. Moves Old Dispatchers Office In Way.

City Will Now Have Trouble in Opening Kentucky Avenue Across Railroad.

IS TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE.

Property owners interested in the opening of Kentucky avenue from Eleventh street to Twelfth street across the railroad tracks, are watching with interest what appears to be a checker game between the city and Illinois Central railroad. From indications, much to the regret of those interested, the railroad company slipped a man in ahead and blocked the city's move.

Several weeks ago a motion was made in the general council to immediately open Kentucky avenue from Eleventh street to Twelfth street. Only two small hollows presented obstacles, of course, excepting the obstructions the road might have. It looked easy enough, and an investigation was ordered.

The next move made was by the railroad. Without ceremony or advance bulletins, the road placed a corps of laborers to work jacking up the old dispatchers' offices, a two-story frame, located at the north end of the south yards. The buildings were set over on the tracks and pulled down to Eleventh street and Kentucky avenue on the railroad property. Today laborers are setting it on foundations—away from the tracks and in the middle of the street.

"What it means," a property owner declared this morning, "is that the railroad has checked the city in opening Kentucky avenue. This, at least, seems to be the opinion of those interested in the opening of the avenue."

The question to be solved in the municipal boards, if the street is to be opened, is if the city will be willing to pay the price to condemn the property now that the house is on it. The road will probably claim a great deal more damage in setting its dispatchers' offices aside, or tearing the building down to open the street than the mere property would cost had the house not been on it.

GENERAL CREDIT

CURRENCY TO BE ISSUED IN TIMES OF STRESS.

Advocated by Currency Committee of Banking Association—Tax for Liabilities.

Washington, Nov. 14.—For more than three hours today, the currency committee of the American Banking association and the New York chamber of commerce discussed "the formulation of principles" which are to form the basis of legislation for the issue of emergency currency in times of financial stringency.

These "principles" will be recommended to congress at the coming session.

The discussion developed a sentiment in favor of currency to be issued on the general credit of the bank desiring to emit emergency currency during periods of financial stress as is done in cases of various European countries. The alternative of this proposition—that of segregating the assets of the banks as special security for these issues—was voted down.

The tax on these general credit issues it is proposed, shall form a guarantee fund to be placed in the treasury and used to meet the liabilities of any bank which fails. The question of what tax to place on general credit issues was referred to a sub-committee of three.

STREWS STREETS WITH GEMS

Woman Throws Away \$50,000 Worth of Diamonds in Texas.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 14.—Fifty thousand dollars' worth of diamonds have been scattered about Houston and Galveston by May Alvido, who was owner of the Standard, a variety theater in Houston, until it was closed a few months ago. The woman now is in the county jail raving

crazy. Diamonds were her hobby, and she had nothing but the finest. Some she had given to strangers and some she cast into the streets, where a wild scramble for their possession ensued. In Galveston, Saturday, she bought great quantities of elegant furniture and had it shipped to fictitious addresses.

Boer Raiders Active.

Capetown, Nov. 14.—The outbreak of Boers in Cape Colony became more serious today when two new bands of raiders made their appearance in the northwestern part of the colony. Bands are moving in opposite directions doing their utmost to stir up dissatisfaction among the settlers.

LABEL

ON UNION GOODS TO BE UNIVERSAL IS DECISION.

Important Action Taken at Meeting of American Federation of Labor.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14.—The most important action of the second days' session of the American Federation of Labor was the adoption of a universal label design and of referring the matter to the convention of 1907.

This action, however, was not taken until after a lively discussion. Cigarmakers, printers and hatters lead the opposition, claiming they have spent much money in advertising their respective labels and deriving much benefit as a result, which would be lost, were the Federation to adopt a new general label.

Gompers' plan of creating political power out of combined union strength was endorsed.

MOUNTAIN TORRENTS

Wash Away Bridges and Destroy Telegraph Lines.

Tacoma, Nov. 14.—Bridges were washed away, telegraph and telephone wires are down and train service on the Northern Pacific is completely deranged. One life was lost as the result of recent heavy rains, augmented by melting heavy snowfall on the Cascade mountain range.

SHANGHAIED

WERE SAILORS FOUND IN OYSTERS FLEET.

Shivering for Want of Clothes on Dredge in Chesapeake Bay When Rescued.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14.—Nine men, shivering for want of clothing, sore and bruised from alleged cruel treatment, were rescued from the oyster dredge James A. Whiting, in Chesapeake Bay, last night by Deputy United States Marshals West and Miller and landed here this morning. The men are Robert Taylor, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Elijah Murphy, Eddie Jenkins, Charles Williams, Joe Williams, Peter Hunter, John Anderson, Charles Logan and Nelson Woolridge.

They have filed libel claims against the vessel for some \$200 in wages, claiming not one cent has been paid to them since they were shipped. John Pruett was taken into custody charged with complicity in the alleged "shanghaiing." Captain Andrew Crockett, who commanded the Whiting was not found yesterday, but word was left for him to appear in Norfolk by Wednesday or the officers would return and bring him.

Condition of National Banks.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—The comptroller of the currency this morning issued a call for a statement of the condition of national banks at the close of business Monday, November 12.

WEATHER—Unsettled with

light rain or snow tonight and possibly Thursday. Warner central and east portion tonight. The highest temperature reached yesterday was 43 and the lowest today was 30.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW IS THREE INCHES DEEP

First Time So Early In Many Many Years.

How It Affects Different People and Different Lines of Trade When It Comes.

MUCH SUFFERING FOLLOWS.

Paducah is experiencing her first snow storm of the season today. The white flakes began to fall at 1:40 o'clock this morning. They grew heavier until the air was thick with them. The ground took on the white coat with no signs of melting, and even at 3 o'clock when a light rain set in, the snow did not disappear. The rain ceased as suddenly as it began and the white flakes again became conspicuous. Towards daylight they ceased and an intermission of three-quarters of an hour brought on another light fall of snow.

To say that residents were surprised when they awoke this morning would be putting it mildly. They were astounded. Going to bed under a clear sky and waking up to see several inches of snow on the ground was too much. While it brought gloom to the houses of the poor, it brought gladness to the hearts of the boys, for they could coast, ride sleds and above all, throw snowballs.

The railroad yard switchmen and yard laborers were heavily protected from the snow. Padded feet, many using bran sacks, were conspicuous for the first time this year. Merchants did a good business in rain coats, gloves and rubbers, and the snow brought with it a little trade.

Cherry Trees in Bloom.

"I think it very singular that this late in the season you can find cherry trees in bloom, yet you can," Bob Parish declared as he viewed the snow. "I was out in the county yesterday looking for lumber and noticed several trees in bloom. Farmers say it has not occurred in years. It is due to the mild fall."

An apple tree on North Sixth street had a few blossoms on it last week.

Three Inches Fell.

Presto! Never did the marvelous wand of Aaddin work a change with more astonishing rapidity nor a more complete transformation than did nature last night. Honest citizens went to bed under a clear sky and woke up to see three inches of snow on tree and house, street and lane.

When did you see snow in November this early before? The scientific weather man does not recall it for three years back, but to really know will require a reference to the cobwebbed memory of the old citizens.

Last year snow fell slightly on November 30. In 1904 snow did not fall until December 11. On November 25, two inches of snow fell in 1903. But this is November 14. The weather man has been hinting at unusual weather for some days, but as if not sure of himself made no positive prediction. For today and tomorrow he comes in with the belated prediction of possibly light snow or rain tonight and Thursday.

When the sleepy masculine rolled out of bed this morning after attending the theater, lodge or club last night, and gazed indifferently out of the window expecting to see the wonted drear fall scene, "I'll Swear!" he exclaimed. The female, though milder, ejaculated as vigorously, "Well, I'll declare!" The scales of sleep fell off their eyes, the headache for him and the after nap for her, were forgotten in the electrification of surprise.

It was warmer this morning than yesterday morning and for a while rain fell. But the atmosphere became colder and snow fell again. It is a wet snow. The limbs of the trees hold a heavy load and wherever a shelf offered it stuck in large quantities.

Slush in Streets.

The wagons made a slush in the streets and on the pavements, early risers created the disagreeable aftermath of snow. For the first time this winter, breakfast was made appetizing for many a man who had to shovel snow in front of his house before he could eat the meal, late because the cook no more than the rest of us, had anticipated snow.

As usual those persons who do things tomorrow, bought the over-shoes and umbrellas on their way to

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